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TOPICS OF THE DAY.

According to the wisdom of Dr. Russel, as reported by the Advertiser, "during cholera epidemics thousands of preventives were suggested. Foolishness to accept any of them." Is he one?

How could Col. McLean say there was a difficulty in getting reliable men for quarantine guard duty. Plenty of reliable men are ready to offer their services, but only spies and informers seem to be wanted by the Marshal's office.

Isn't the editor of the Advertiser slightly blasphemous as well as offensive in the conclusion to his cholera editorial this morning? Joe Miller anecdotes may pass at a time, but when they deal with religion or its ministers in a scurrilous and offensive manner it is time to call a halt.

Money in the past has been thrown away on the Punchbowl road, Tantalus road and latterly on John Ena's beach road. Yet, in the past, the now-to-be-entered arrangement of a road along Nuuanu stream from Queen street was proposed. But poor poverty-stricken people lived there, and paid heavy rents. Now the cholera is going to take the rents.

The most sensible observations on the origin, spread, and nature of the virulence of our epidemic that have yet appeared are to be found in this morning's Advertiser from the pen of Honolulu's veteran journalist, H. M. Whitney. He gives hope, from fifty years' experience, here that our beneficent air and trade winds have and will further reduce its danger until, by the present vigorous efforts of the Board of Health, it is stamped out altogether. And he is, and always has been, both a sensible and an observant man.

The Bulletin has a lot to say of how the cholera quarantine precautions are evaded. It quite scares the public by stating that the meat offered for sale in the new market is rotting and festering. Now, if less exorbitant language was used and more judgment exercised people would be all right. The Board of Health is doing its very best and no amount of inflammatory talk or

writing could possibly make things any better, or urge it to greater lengths than it is capable of going. Why then create a false scare by ridiculously inflated denunciation?

Why the Star man should have a grudge against the Rev. H. W. Peck of the sharpshooters' company is none of our affair. But, it would be cruel, we think, to send him out with his lone rifle—and his record—into the middle of "a mob of barbarians armed with spears, swords and clubs." He mightn't kill them all before his ammunition ran out. This case is respectfully laid before Agent Green of the Society for the prevention of cruelty to animals.

Bishop Willis writes:

"It is especially in a time of visitation that the offices of religion have more than anything else a calming, tranquillizing influence on those disposed to be alarmed, and a sobering influence on those inclined to rush into dissipation."

That is quite correct. But our Board of Health don't apparently want to be calmed or tranquillized—or even sobered. At least, they have prevented others from being so. Religious congregating seems to be dangerous. Not so any other kind of assembling.

The Bulletin thinks in the present crisis the way to get the Board of Health to improve its ways and methods of proceeding is "to say whatever it may hope will be effective in procuring the most efficient service from the guardians of public health" through its columns. We disagree. The Board of Health will listen to and act on all reasonable private suggestions. What goes in print only serves to scare the public—especially our home-keepers.

The Star published last night a column—in brief—which is smaller type than long primer, their usual mode of setting, so that it would really take more than a column of their space which is almost twice as long as a column of THE INDEPENDENT—of a compilation. It states this compilation is made by Dr. R. R. Myers of the Board of Health. It heads its "Notes on Treatment—Some Special Measures Against the Cholera—Advice on living—Quarantine—Burial—Precautions to be Observed Most Carefully." Now, in days like this, it doesn't do to be either misleading or incorrect, especially with the mixed population we have got. And when a lengthy statement is published as under the authority of a medical gentleman specified as "of the Board of Health" individual members of the public cannot afterwards be blamed for following the directions. In the case under remark the greater part of these directions are not only correct but useful. But what of the following—if carried out by the layman:

2d. "The convalescent should remain isolated from the healthy so long as their stools possibly contain any of the disintegrating agent."

3d. "The dead should be well wrapped in cloth thoroughly saturated in a solution of corrosive sublimate [1 to 500] and without delay, carried or longed by a funeral, buried near the place of death in a deep grave."

Who can tell what mischief may be done by such statements. We have made the italics ourselves to show the objectionable points. People cannot be too careful of how they word statements at any time; much more in regard to health information at a time like this.

In the meeting with the influential members of the Hawaiian community a matter was brought up by J. E. Bush, which the community ought to remember. Speaking of the Board of Health notices he said that these were published in the Kuokoa, but owing to political antipathy that was not read by Hawaiians. That is so. But wherever the Government or the public safety is concerned every citizen and resident ought to have a chance to see the public notices. Now, many people subscribe to no paper in any language. Others subscribe to only

one. In order to meet all cases, and give everyone an equal chance, all Government notices should appear in every newspaper in Honolulu, in whatever language published. And if any paper appears on the other islands it should also get its notice. Heretofore, the greatest sinner in this respect has been the Supreme Court. It publishes its notices—which are supposed to be to the public—in a newspaper which the progress of events has put so out of date that no one reads it on these islands—except when they think there is a legal notice pertaining to themselves. The result is, in all cases, that what is legally termed "public notice" has really become a farce. More people in many cases, both pertaining to the legal and executive branches of the Government, would hear more about the matter by a written poster stuck on the front wall of the Post Office.

An express wagon, painted a pale blue, and numbered 78, which has been used for carrying cholera patients, is left standing on the street, unattached to a horse, in front of our office door. If cholera germs exist and can be transmitted atmospherically by the agency of the wind this ought to give everyone working in our office the cholera. Perhaps that is the object. Whether or no, we object. Fumigate your wagon and take it to some permanent stable, not leave it on the public street.

There is a gentleman here named Dr. Russell. He burned a pound of sulphur in a room to kill mosquitoes. The mosquitoes didn't object—and didn't die. For that reason sulphur is no good against cholera. Now, it is a relative question if we burned Dr. Russell in a room whether that would kill mosquitoes—or even if the same experiment would remedy the cholera. Whatever the medical gentleman's title may be to practise, it is evident that a course in logic and experimental physics would benefit him. "And of such are our medicine men."

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